The state of the s

Train Hearing Her Hack to Washingto

Betaved Five Hours at tireenville.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 20 .- In an at

tempt to evert a creat with a yard engine a Southern Railway gateman to-night

threw a switch directly under the front

locomotive of a forty car freight train.

The engine was derailed, blocking the

Among the trains held was the vestibule

limited, bearing Mrs. Roosevelt and Com-

missioner Elliott back to Washington.

They were carefully guarded from an-

novance, the crew being instructed to

keep their identity secret from every pas-

SHAW ATTACKS INVING.

Joes to Columns of a Vienna Newspaper

to Call Bend Actor Names.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

VIENNA, Oct. 20.—George Bernard Shaw

the dead actor as a narrow-minded egotist

who was devoid of culture, and who lived

PARSONS IN PALLAS'S PLACE.

andscape Architect to Serve, but Not

Samuel Parsons, Jr., landscape architect

o the Park Department, was appointed

yesterday by Mayor McClellan to fill tem-

porarily the vacancy caused by the death of

Park Commissioner Pallas. In asking Mr.

Parsons to accept the temporary appoint-

"I know that it will take you from your

professional post in the department to a

ess congenial position, but your acceptance

would be a service to the department and

your return to your own work need not be

Mr. Parsons consented to serve on the

understanding that he should be restored

FRIAR LANDS PAID FOR.

By the Transfer of \$3,521,657 Yesterday

the Philippines Acquire 400,000 Acres.

WASHINGTON Oct. 20 .- By payment made

co-day of \$3,521,657 the Philippines Govern-

ment has finally purchased all of the Frian

ands in the islands. The Bureau of Insular

fairs was informed to-day that the Philip-

pines Sugar Estates Development Company

and the Dominican University of Santo

Tomas has furnished satisfactory deeds to

the insular government and that the full

price had been paid over. Three hundred

thousand dollars was transferred in Manila

and the remainder in New York through

the International Banking Corporation

The money in New York was paid to Fran

sico Gutierrez, a representative of the de

velopment company and of the University

of Santo Tomas. The lands which were pur-

ALDRICH NAMED FOR MAYOR.

Democrats of Providence Nominate the

Senator's Brother.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 20 .- Clarence A

Aldrich, brother of United States Senator

leaders of the House of Representatives.

WOMAN HOLDS BOY THIEF.

Mrs. Steckler Knocks Down Negro Who

Tried to Steal Her Handbag.

226 West Sixty-first street, turned high-

wayman last night at Sixty-third street and

Central Park West, when he grabbed the

handbag of Mrs. Mary Steckler of 161 West

Sixty-third street. Mrs. Steckler grabbed

him, threw him to the sidewalk and held

him until a policeman arrived. The boy

was taken to the West Sixty-eighth street

KING TO HONOR MIKADO.

Will Send Special Mission to Confer on Him

the Order of the Garter.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- A despatch to the Ex-

press from Tokio says it is understood that

King Edward will confer on the Mikado

the decoration of the Order of the Garter,

which will be conveyed to His Majesty by

a special mission, headed by Prince Arthur

TENDERLOIN CURFEW AT 10?

Arrests Made by Capt. Dooley's Men Give

Rise to That Suspicion.

Three women were arraigned in the Jef-

erson Market police court yesterday, and

three of Capt. Dooley's men who had ar-

rested them could make a no more definite

charge than that they had attempted to

walk unescorted through the Tenderloin

after 10 o'clock at night. It was said that

Capt. Dooley had instructed his men that

hereafter the curfew would ring for all

unescorted women in the Tenderloin at

The three women were discharged. Two

of them, who admitted that they had given

fictitious names, said they were going to make trouble for the policemen who ar-rested them. Capt. Dooley refused to answer questions on the curfew subject

Wall Street Election Betting.

Although one bet was made on Thursday

that McClellan would win at odds of 10

of Connaught, early next year.

station and locked up.

Harold Parker, colored, 16 years old, of

chased comprise about 400,000 acres.

lelayed longer than a few weeks."

to his old place by January 1.

ment as Commissioner the Mayor wrote:

Later Than Jan. 1.

in a dream of his own greatness

rards for five hours.

FINEST OF FLOATING HOTELS.

SEW HAMBI BO-AMERICAN LINER INFRIRA IMPERS HERE.

An Elevator Connects Her Becks, Which Are Samed for Famous Statesmen Took Searly Platet Bays Coming Over, but Can the Hetter Many Sew Pentures.

Booming seas beat ineffectively against the towering, rampartlike steel hull of the great Hamburg-American liner Amerika the stormy voyage she finished at this part yesterday. Her thousand voyagers n cabin and steerage were less disturbed by weather without than if they had been in their own homes.

To cabin passengers the illusion of living in a perfectly appointed hotel was not dissipated from the moment the giant ship departed from Hamburg until she warped to her dock in Hoboken with the help of a dozen strenuous tugs that never before tackled so colossal a job. The Amerika is the deepest and one of the broades liners service, and her tonnage is somewhat greater than hat of even the monster White Star liner Baltic. To her beam, her abysmal depth and her heavy bilge keels she owes her extraordinary steadiness It was necessary sometimes to go out on deck to realize that the ship was moving. There was not a dim suspicion of a roll and the pitching was hardly appreciable even when the ship plunged into tremendous

The fiction of being on land in a hotel was further accentuated by the shooting up and down of the electric elevator on the starboard side. This convenience, a novelty in transatlantic service, was patronized more than 5,000 times, chiefly by women, on the seven day trip from Cherbourg. It runs through four decks, which, instead of being designated like the decks of ordinary liners, are called, from the highest, or promenade, down to the main, respectively Kaiser, Washington, Roosevelt and Cleveland. Thus folks without nautical knowledge of the location of decks may readily learn the ropes.

Instead of telling the operator of the "lift"-the ship was built in England-that he wants to get out at the main, upper, promenade or other deck, the passenge simply remarks, "Let me out at Cleveland, or "I get off at Washington," or "Teddy for me," or, perhaps, "You know me, Bill!"

Herr Ballin director of the Hamburg-American Line, who was a passenger with Thomas Andrew of Harlan & Wolff, the ship's builders, said a finer craft could not be dreamed of. Herr Ballin said: "You would not have known that you were not always on the solid earth, although we had plenty of rough weather and head seas nearly all the trip. She is the steadiest ship I have ever been aboard, and I have crossed in the stanchest. Seasickness was impossible

"She made less than 17 knots this trip, covering the course from Cherbourg in 7 days 17 hours and 52 minutes, but when her engines get to working smoothly she will average 18 knots.

"Sh burns only 300 tons of coal a day to accomplish that result, and that is economical travelling. She is not so long as the Baltic, but her displacement, because of her great beam and depth, is about 2,200 tons greater. Her sister ship, the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, will be bigger than she by 2.250 tons. We are satisfied that this is the type of ship that the public will take to. As to the turbines that are going to beat they actually accomplish before we can say whether or not the Hamburg-American line will do anything with them."

The Amerika came in with a string of many hued and bright new flags stretching from stem to taffrail over the trucks o her four masts. Everything affoat with a whistle greeted her and her own deep toned tooter roared response to the courtesy Emil Boas, general manager of the line, and Julius P. Meyers, head of the passenger department, went down the bay and boarded the ship at Quarantine with the newspaper men. All hands marvelled at he interior beauty, which is the result of the decorative genius of Germany, France, Italy and England. There is nothing garish about her fittings. The familiar, heavy gold finish is missing. All the colors licate and nothing is obtrusive.

The elevator is only one innovation. There are a florist shop, hydropathic and electric baths, with professional masseurs; a gymnasium, a Ritz-Carlton a la carte restaurant furnished and decorated by celebrated Parisian firms, an orchestra of Austrian musicians, and trained nurses who work under the direction of the ship's surgeons. It is in the nature of a luxury to get sick aboard the Amerika, but nobody indulged in it on the maiden trip.

Every stateroom has a telephone, and folks in a remote part of "Cleveland," several blocks away from "Washington," can call up their friends through "central" just as they do on shore. There are niches and cosey corners on all the open decks that are so constructed that wind and seas, even of cyclonic fierceness, cannot get at them.

There are no upper berths in the saloon staterooms, and the berths generally are much larger than those on the usual liner. The line's circular describes the staircase, drawing room, smoking room and several of the imperial suites as "made by the firm of Waring & Gillow, decorators to his Majesty King Edward VII, and designers of the interior decorations of the royal

yacht Victoria and Albert." The main dining room is 100 feet long and the width of the ship, nearly 75 feet, and can seat 400 persons. The walls are pearl gray and the furnishings are of the period of Louis XVI. The carpets and table cloths are of a deep gold color and the carvings are a reproduction of those in the Grand Trianon at Versailles. The first class smoking room is in the style of a hunting room of an Elizabethan manor house. The solid oak is hand carved, showing the rough tool marks of the time of the good Queen. There is also a great

Elizabethan fireplace. The Amerika can carry 3,057 passengers She differs from all other Atlantic crossers in having "third cabin" accommodations. They are on the main deck aft and are superior to the first cabin berths of the days before electric lights were used on shipboard, not more than about twenty-five years ago. The Amerika brought yesterday 411 cabin, 260 second cabin, 65 third

cabin and 351 steerage passengers. The Amerika is 687 feet long, 74 feet 6 inches wide, 53 feet deep and displaces about 42,000 tons. She can carry 16,000 tons of cargo, which means that she can take aboard the contents of a freight train ten mues long.

HOUSEVELT SOUTH'S MESSIAH. Henry Watterson Anys Ille Lee Aprent

Mr. Watterson characterizes the speech

"The South has wandered forty years

brough a wilderness of sectionalism for

this vision of the promised land of perfect

of patriotism and brotherhood to rise in

the North and to reach out to it the hand of

thought or speech. To-day at least shall

ship of manhood, and to the unity and

glory of our country. Let mean and paltry

bigots, let glum faced partyism for a

moment stand aside. Room, room alone,

while the President passes through 'the

States lately in rebellion' for the grandeur

of the nation and the majesty of the people.

DEWEY'S TRIBUTE TO NELSON.

His Career an Example to the Sallors of

the World.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, Oct. 20.-Admiral Dewey has

sent to the Standard, which will publish

it to-morrow, the following, in reply to an

invitation to give an expression of feeling

with reference to Admiral Nelson, the one

hundredth anniversary of whose victory at

"I am grateful for the opportunity of

saying that I always think of Nelson as

that matchless sailor whose genius saved

and glorified England, whose career is an

all mankind. A hundred years have only

The culminating ceremonies of the Nel-

son centennial celebrations will be held

to-morrow in Trafalgar Square at the foot

of the Nelson column, which will be more

lavishly decorated than at any time since the

practice of decorating the memorial began.

The commemoration will be unofficial,

it having been organized by the Navy

League. It will be partly religious, Bishop

Agents-General of the colonies and other

prominent men will attend. Subsequently

there will be special services at St. Paul's

Cathedral, the Lord Mayor and sheriffs

attending in state. The American and other

The newspapers are filling whole pages

with historical and biographical details

of the great sailor, pictures and fac similes

of his despatches and letters. Tributes from

at His Request.

WASHINGTON Oct. 20 .- The finding of

the Secretary of the Navy on the report of

the court of inquiry appointed to make

investigation of the administration of Pay

Director James A. Ring, formerly genera

storekeeper at the Boston Navy Yard, at

the request of that officer was made public

to-day and contains a severe censure of the

Some weeks ago Mr. Ring was detached

from the Boston Navy Yard and placed on

concern whether the case does not demand a court-martial for Pay Director Ring, and that the Department must refuse the re-quest made by the pay director that he be restored to his position in the Boston Navy Yard. The court recommended also that letters of admonition be sent to the officers concerned in the matter, and Secretary

Bonaparte says this recommendation will be carried out.

CAN'T DEPORT BLACKMAILERS.

Nor Can the Government Join in the Effort

to Catch Black Hand Italians.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- Government aid

will not be given to the New York police in

will not be given the the You had had had black mailers. The Secret Service Bureau is powerless to assist in the crusade unless its detectives are specially engaged by the New York Police Department and compen-

ted for their services. This is the substance of a statement made

This is the substance of a statement made this morning by an officer of the Treasury Department when a report was shown to him that Detective Petrosini of the New York force would appeal to the Federal authorities for assistance in crushing the secret organizations. No word has yet reached Washington from Petrosini.

It is said also that Petrosini's efforts to have the Government deport all Black Hand suspects, of whom he says he has a complete list, will avail nothing. There is no law at present which provides for the extradition of such persons.

The Isthmus Now Free of Yellow Fever.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The Isthmus of Panama is now free of yellow fever, according to a despatch received at the office of the Isthmian Canal Commission this morning. The outbreak began last January with three cases on the United States ship Boston while she was lying in the harbor of Panama, although there had been a few sporadic cases in the town before that.

18 HOURS TO CHICAGO.
PENNSTLVANIA SPECIAL
Leaves New York at 3:55 P. M., arrives Chicago 8:55 A. M.; leaves Chicago 2:45 P. M., arrives New York 9:45 A. M., via Pennsylvania Railroad. New equipment. Special features. Rock-ballast, dustless roadbed—Adv.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- The Isthmus of

extradition of such persons.

embassies will be represented.

prominently displayed.

conduct of Mr. Ring.

made his glory the greater."

Welldon officiating.

Trafalgar will be celebrated to-morrow:

In conclusion Mr. Watterson says:

got in his way."

tional apparel. Ac.

Equate Anything April by Lineate ONLY TWO IN THE STATE LOUISVILLE, Oct. 20. In his characteristic style Henry Watterson, in a long editorial which will be published in the Courier-THOUGHT TO BE INSOLVENT.

lovenal to morrow, talks of the visit of Were Hon by the Man Who Was Once the Prosident to the South and becomes his Hoomed for the Throne of Servin hampion. He reviews the equans which Pante Among Foreign Depositors ed him (Watterson) and the people of South to entertain a cordial dislike for Potter timed, but No Violence. the strenuous President, these objections Passare, N. J., Oct. 20. The private banks arising particularly from the attitude of

the President in the Booker Washington of Michael Lajanovitz here and in Boon-ton were ordered closed to-day by the State incident, the Crum affair and the "riding rough shod over whoever and whatever ommissioner of Banking and Insurance because of irregularities in bookkeeping "But following his election," Mr. Wattermethods that indicated that the institutions on says, "a different Theodorn Rossavelt were insolvent. There is an apparent appeared upon the scene, the big stick shortage of \$4,000 somewhere, and the bank examiner, L. R. Vreedenburgh, is was laid away, the habiliments of the rough rider were exchanged for more convenunable to account for it. He has been examining the books since early in October.

The Lujanovitz banks were the only priof the President at Lee, over the statue of vate banks in the State of New Jersey. Stonewall Jackson, as something equal to The business was almost exclusively conanything ever said by Abraham Lincoln. fined to the large foreign population of Huns, Slavs and Magyars in Dundee, the mill district of Passaic. When the news was spread abroad this morning that the bank was closed there was great excitenationality., It has longed for some Messiah ment. The depositors seized their bankbooks and ran to the bank building in Second street in droves. Bank Examiner equality, having a heart in it. To Theodore Vreedenburgh took the precaution to send Hoosevelt this happy lot has falles.
"Though we differ to-morrow never for a police guard before he closed the doors. The depositors blocked the street again shall there be from us acerbity of and many of them wept, but there was no attempt at violence. be given to the love of God, to the fellow-

When the big mills here were emptied at noon and at night Second street was almost impassable. Mr. Vreedenburgh had spread the report abroad that the depositors would probably receive at least 80 cents on the dollar, and this served to quiet the excited

assets of the two banks are about \$122,000 and the liabilities more than \$125, 000. There are about 500 depositors and about \$25,000 is owed in Boonton.

The bank examiner found that Lujanovitz had so tangled his books that some of his liabilities to depositors had been concealed. He owed one depositor \$1,052, while his books showed an indebtedness of only \$52. He owed another man \$829, but ccording to his books he only owed \$82.

There were many similar entries and not until all the passbooks of the concern are examined will it be found just how much of his indebtedness has been concealed. It is charged that the accounts where errors have been discovered were example to the sailors of the world and made by his son, who recently went to whose tenderness of heart endears him to Europe for his health and is not expected back soon.

Lujanovitz lives in Boonton, and came to Passaic this morning as usual. He opened the bank and received a few deposits before word came from Trenton to close the place. He protested that he was solven and that errors in the books were solely to blame. Some of his many friends offered aid, but the examiner said the place must be closed. In view of the excitable condition of the people, the examiner took no chances and removed all the cash and securities of the bank to the People's Bank for safe keeping.

Lujanovitz has been a great power with the Slav and Hungarian population of North Jersey. He took a leading part in all philanthropic movements in which they were concerned. He had been in the tank ing business here and in Boonton about ten years. He took the closing of his bank much to heart and yesterday afternoon telepohned from Boonton to his friends here to get out Admiral Dewey and Admiral Togo are circulars calling for a meeting of depositors in a hall back of Mokrai's saloon in Second PAY DIRECTOR RING CENSURED. street. He said he would come down Findings of & Court of Inquiry Appointed

from Boonton and explain the situation. The circulars were printed in three languages and the meeting was crowded. The women brought their babies to the place. Father Haitenger, the Polish priest, spoke first and said he believed the depositors would be paid in full. Then a clerk of the bank got up and tried to explain things. The crowd, which numbered fully 700, howled him down. Dr. William Peters, a druggist in the neighborhood, spoke in English and Hungarian and said he was sure the depositors would get their money. Other speeches expressing confidence in Lujanovitz were made, and the depositors flocked out. The panic ended right there. Lujanovitz did not appear.

from the Boston Navy Yard and placed on waiting orders by the Paymaster-General. He took offence, and thought that the order detaching him was a reflection on the methods which he used in conducting the affairs of his office. Accordingly he asked for a court of inquiry to investigate.

The court of inquiry found that "Pay Director Ring had been negligent and careless in the performance of his duty in a number of instances; that his administration of his office had been lax and inefficient beyond excuse, and that he had shown The general feeling is that Lujanovitz s honest personally. Some of his loans have not been of the highest grade. His bank building here is a solid structure of three stories of stone and brick, and is put tion of his office had been lax and inefficient beyond excuse, and that he had shown a disregard of the provisions of the navy regulations to such an extent as to con-stitute a grave dereliction of duty." The court, however, recommended no further proceedings against the officer. Secretary Bonaparte in his finding con-curs with all the conclusions of the board. He says it has been a matter of serious concern whether the case does not demand down in the assets as worth \$11,000. The general valuation of it is from \$18,000 to \$20,000.

Lujanovitz is a Servian, but he speaks most of the dialects of the foreigners here. and the Poles and Slavs trusted him as they did no other man. When the Servian throne was vacant owing to the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga, one of the newspapers here started a boom for Lujanovitz for King. Some of the foreigners took it seriously and for a time Passaic had fun over the idea and Lujanovitz was known popularly as King Michael. A receiver for the banks will be appointed n a day or two.

SAN REMO GUESTS ROBBED.

Detectives Set a Trap and Catch Two Iron Workers Employed There.

Renjamin Lane of 138 Madison street and Benjamin Abramson of 220 East 119th street. iron workers who have been employed for several days at the San Remo Hotel, were arraigned in the West Side court yesterday morning charged with larceny. They were arrested on Thursday by Detectives Mc-Cartney and Murtha of the West Sixtyeighth street station.

Since Lane and Abramson have been working at the hotel guests have been losing money and jewelry from their rooms. The iron workers were on scaffolds outside the building, and as it was easy for them to get into the rooms they were suspected. When the police were called in they fixed up two wallets with marked bills. The marked money was taken and when Lane and Abramson were arrested it was found in

their possession. The prisoners were each held in \$500 bail for examination. The police found a trunk in the furnished room where Abramson lives that contained a lot of loot. Some of it came from the San Remo. In the trunk were pawntickets for various articles, on which \$500 had been advanced. The police took the trunk and its contents.

The Twentieth Century Limited, the 18-hour train between New York and Chicago by the New York Central Lines. Leaves New York 8:30 P. M., arrives Chicago 8:30 next morning—a night's ride.

JERSEY PRIVATE BANKS SHUT TO MELEUSE MATTER OFFICERS MORE CUNLIFFE LOOT FOUND. Arrangements Made to Exchange Them

for the Monriely Heigand. Special Cable Despatch to THE STR Taxoten, Get. 20. The negotiations for

he release of Caut. Crowther and Limit. Hatton, the British marine officers who were captured by Anjers tribeamen under the ommand of a brother of the imprisoned brigand Vallente, who offered to set his captives free in return for the relegse of his brother, apparently have been success-

Valiente was embarked on the torpedo out destroyer Pathfinder to-day, and it is understood that he will be taken to Centa and exchanged for the two officers.

THE ORION NOT A DERELICT. Abandoned Bark Towed Into Hallrax by

the Steamship Exeter City. HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 20. The Swedish bark Orion, loaded with salt from Cadiz for St. John, N. B., which had been abandoned at sea on Sunday, was towed in this afternoon by the steamship Exeter City, bound from Bristol for New York.

Capt. Sage of the Exeter City came up with the Orion on Thursday afternoon. He sent a boat's crew on board when the discovery was made that the vessel had been abandoned. The rescue crew found the bark leaking but she appeared to be in fairly good condition and well worth taking as a prize, so Capt. Sage took her in tow and proceeded for Halifax, 150 miles distant.

The Orion's cargo was found to be vel little damaged, not more than 3 feet 6 inches of water having entered. An examination will be made to-morrow and it is possible that she will be able to proceed to St. John without repairs. Her crew had been taken off by the Cunarder Etruria on Sunday.

The revenue cutter Mobaw left here last night under orders to find the Orion and destroy her, for as a derelict she was a menace to navigation.

BURNETT'S MACHINE DISSECTED. Springs Concealed in Perpetual Motion Model That Made It Revolve.

LOCKPORT, Oct. 29.-Cleverly concealed n what appeared to be the solid wooden base of Edward Burnett's perpetual motion machine model were the little springs that made it revolve and which perplexed local capital until it came to the conclusion that the ages old problem of perpetual motion had been solved, and they invested. After Burnett's arrest Saturday night on a charge of grand larceny, the interested capitalists egan to think that all was not just right with the complicated little model that tirelessly revolved under what seemed to be its own power. So Carlos Holly, an expert machinist, was called in yesterday.

Holly dissected it and found that ingenious springs made those wheels go round. They were secreted in the base of the model so carefully that they were only discovered after the apparently solid wood had been split open. Holly estimates that the mawould revolve from the power furnished by these springs for thirty minutes at one winding. Burnett claimed that the wheels, moved only by the weights atsched to them, would revolve continuously until some one of the parts became worn out.

The grand larceny charge against Burnett landed him in jail was preferred Saturday by J. A. Delahunt, the proprietor of the hotel in which he had been stopping wonderful machine several weeks ago. Delahunt alleges that Burnett attempted to beat him out of his board bill and that he obtained money from him on false pretences. Burnett was allowed several days to communicate with relatives that he might raise money enough to settle the

Burnett comes from Onoville, Catta-raugus county, where he and his father were millwrights. He insists that his machine is just as he represented it to be.

POLICY SHOPS RAIDED. New Commander of the Vice Squad Tipped Off by a Woman.

Acting Captain Costigan, Eggers's successor as commander of the vice squad, got a letter from a Williamsburg woman yesterday begging him to break up a policy game patronized by men, women and children at 268 Himrod street. Detectives Hamilton and Murray went over and found half a dozen women and half as many men in two rear rooms on the second floor. One of the men was John Fochs, owner of the building and now under indictment for running a policy shop. He was arrested. Alexander Vanegas of 56 Driggs avenue

was taken along also.
The telephone bell rang while the detectives were in the place. Murray picked up the receiver.
"Hello! is this Martin?" spoke up a voice.

"Hellol is this Martin?" spoke up a voice.
"Put 10 cents for me on 4-9-12-38 and a quarter on 74 straight at 250 to 1."

The detectives found a large number of policy slips. The slips were of the Wall street variety, with the numbers before names of stocks. Fochs insisted there was no money in the place, but the detectives cut open the mattresses and found a small hag and a large stocking.

The bag contained \$2, \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills. The stocking was the receptacle

bills. The stocking was the receptacle for one dollar bills, silver, nickels and pennies. Altogether the detectives footed up after a half hour's counting a total of

in after a hair hours counting a total of \$1,955.47.

Fochs, the detectives say, has been indicted three times. They allege that it is the business of his wife to go around and collect "plays" from won en over the washboard and newsboys on the street, but they did not take her into custody.

Fire policy raids were made over the but they did not take her into custody.

Five policy raids were made over the head of Police Captain John Becker of the Hamburg avenue station, Williamsburg, last night and fourteen prisoners were taken. The raids were made by men from Inspector Cross's office, with two plain clothes men from Commissioner McAdoo's secret squad. Three of the prisoners were women and all have been arrested inpolicy raids before. raids before.

Ex-Congressman Van Voorhis Dead. ROCHESTER, Oct. 20.-The Hon. John Van Voorhis, who was elected to Congress three times from the Thirty-first district, died suddenly at noon to-day. He was 79 years of age. He had been in failing health for a year and had been at Hot Springs, Va.,

since last August. He returned this morn-

ing and was taken seriously ill soon after-

ward, dying within a few minutes after a physician arrived. Mr. Van Voorbis was admitted to the bar in 1851 and was one of the leading attorneys in this part of the State. He was elected to Congress in 1878 and reelected in 1880. He was defeated in 1882 in the Democratic tidal

POLICE GET ADJOIN OF THE STOLEN EXPRESS MOVEY.

Alleged Accompiler, Who Says He is fone cent, Had Left It With a New York Man's Negra Butter to the Catted For Cuntiffe Tried to Helbe Potterman

BRIDGEFORT, Conn., Oct., 20,- The police to-night recovered \$0,005 more of the \$101,000 Edward O Cunliffe from the Adams Express Company at Pittsburg by foreing a confession from George Elsenman 2) years old, who made the acquaintance Cunliffe since he came to this city the day ifter the robbery. Eisenman was held by the police as an accomplice but was re-leased to night. He was with Cunliffe when arrested, but was not locked up. was shadowed by the detectives, money was hidden at Black Rock, in the residence of a wealthy New Yorker, whose name the police will not divulge,

The butler in the house had the money in two packages, keeping it for Elsenman, but the police say that he did not know what was in the parcels and is not implicated.

According to Eisenman, Cunliffe met him on the street Wednesday evening. Cunliffe had a package under his arm, and said: George, I have some dirty shirts here which I intended to leave in the laundry down the street, but it is closed and I want to leave them somewhere." They talked over the matter and Eisenman agreed to take the package to the home of his sister, Mrs John Patterson. Eisenman says he did not know then that there was any money in the package, but later discovered that contained just \$9,065 in bills of \$20, \$10 and 5 denominations. He wrapped the money in two parcels with a newspaper covering and took them to his butler friend at Black Rock, asking him to keep the package for a day or two and he would call for it.

Capt. George H. Arnold, head of the detective bureau of the local police depart ment, told this afternoon of an offer made to him yesterday by Cunliffe to split with him the \$80,000 if he would assist the prisoner in hiding it, so that he would have a good portion of his ill gotten gains after he serve out time for the robbery.

James W. Missett, who was a friend of

Cunliffe in Bristol, has gotten the reward of \$2,500 for the capture of the prisoner. He returned from New York to-night with his reward, which he proceeded to spend for champagne.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 20.-George E Cunliffe, the Adams Express thief who stole \$101,000 here October 9 and who was captured in Bridger ort, Conn., yesterday, was returned here in irons to-night. He was subjected to the "third degree" by the Pinkertons here.

There is yet \$10,000 of the \$101,000 unecounted for, and the Pinkertons decided to give Cunliffe neither sleep nor rest until he divulged its hiding place. At midnight he was still a close prisoner in the Pinker-

He is being "sweated" as the detective alone know how to do it. It is believed here by the authorities that the missing \$10,000 is in the vicinity of Pittsburg. Any way the Pinkertons have announced that they will know all about it before Cunliffe know all about it before Cunliffe

STORMS SWEEP THE LAKES. Death and Destruction Follow in Wake of

ct. 20.-Death and de have resulted from one of the flercest gales that ever swept the lower lakes, which has been blowing for the last twenty-four hours and has not yet subsided. Crippled vessels to-day sought refuge in every other

lake port, and many wrecks were reported. Heavy waves are still bombarding the oast, and much anxiety is felt for vessels that are on the lake. The hurricane is one of the worst in recent years. ASHTABULA, Ohio, Oct. 20 .- In the worst

storm of years the barge Yukon of the Guchrist fleet, carrying 30,000 tons of iron ore, sank in forty feet of water this afternoon. The crew of seven was saved by the heroic efforts of a tug. Five attempts were made before the rescue was successwere made before the resolu-ful. The captain's big Newfoundland dog had to be left aboard the sinking ship.

Oct. 20.—The steamship

had to be left aboard the sinking ship.
CLEVELAND, Oct. 20.—The steamship
Sheldon was wrecked this morning. Twenty
men were on board. Two are reported
drowned. The Sheldon is a 200 foot steamship, owned by M. A. Bradley of Cleveland.
The lake was swept by a terrific gale
last night. The steamship F. H. Prince,
bound for Duluth, was nearly swept into the
breakwater. At the same time, off Rocky
River, Capt. Whitman, George Dewar and
B. Horgan, aboard the lighter Morgan,
were rescued by the tug Campbell. The
steamship Wisconsin is on the rocks at
Lorain, battering against the shore. It is

steamship Wisconsin is on the rocks at Lorain, battering against the shore. It is feared the vessel may be completely wrecked. BUFFALO, Oct. 20.—The first flerce gale of the season broke this morning, and before noon many thousands of dollars damage was done. The gale wrought havoc with shipping and endangered the lives of

undreds.
Telephone and telegraph lines and poles Telephone and telegraph lines and poles, chimneys and trees were blown down and plate glass windows were broken. One life was lost, that of Stephen Gablio, a watchman on the steamer Henry Holden. He was blown from the dock and was

drowned.

Shortly after 1 o'clock the gale blew down a twelve foot brick wall in front of St Anne's Church, and John Yager was killed. Stephania Francowitz, a young girl, was struck by the same wall and her left leg was fractured.

Fagan Democrats File Petitions. *The Independent Democratic Party filed a petition of nomination at the office of County Clerk John Rotherham in Jersey City yesterday. The ticket bears the names of all the Republican nominees on the city and county tickets. The great majority of the signers are known as "Fagan Democrats." It is said that Mayor Mark M. Fagan's campaigners placed the ticket in the field for the purpose of getting two Fagan challengers at each of the polling places under the law on election day. Some places under the law on election day. Some of the Mayor's campaign managers are afraid to place too much confidence in the regular Republican challengers, who may be on friendly terms with Col. Dickinson, the Republican leader, with whom the Mayor is now at loggerheads.

H. C. Hazzard Secretary to Gas Com mission.

to 1, nobody could be found in Wall Street vesterday who cared to play such long chances on the favorite, and the prevailing ALBANY, Oct. 20 .- Henry C. Hazzard of odds were 5 to 1. Two or three bets at the law firm of Thompson & Hazzard, at these odds were made, generally \$2,500 to 49 Wall street, New York, was to-day ap-\$500. The odds against Jerome's success pointed secretary to the Commission of were from 2 to 21/2 to 1. One bet for a few Gas and Electricity at a salary of \$3,000 per annum. Mr. Hazzard was private secretary to the Police Commissioner durhundred dollars was recorded. Even money was offered that Hearst would not get more Low administration. Upon leavhan 100,000 votes.

10 o'clock.

ast night.

THE REAL WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST Character Study with special photographs of Mr. Hearst and family. Ideas on Municipal Owner-ship. Governmental Control and "Yellow Journal-lam." See Sunday's Brooklyn Eagle.—Ads.

JEROME HITS BACK AT MURPHY WHEEK HOLDS MAS, HOOSEVELT.

PITIES JOHN AHEARN, WHO HAD TO TELL THE LIE FOR HIM.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Predicts That J. sergeant fram Won't Let the Leader Talk Any More Look at Osberne and Vote for film if You Wish Planmer" He's a Corper.

District Attorney Jerome went up teltner's fiall, at 170th street and avenue, last night and talked to 2,000 chear-ing, shouting enthusiasts for an hour. He had announced that he was going to answer the Murphy "charges" that Jerome had secretly sought to make a deal with Murphy for a Tammany nomination.

He said little about Borough President John Ahearn, who was Murphy's mouthpiece, except that Ahearn, under Murphy's pressure, had been untruthful and unfair But he kept his crowd yelling over his remarks about "the man of Good Ground."

Mr. Jerome incidentally paid his respects to his opponent on the Tammany ticket, the Irish novelist, has found the News to whom he always referred as "Poor Jim Freie Presse of this city willing to allow him Osborne." He declined to discuss Flammer his Republican opponent, saying "What's to relieve his spleen against Sir Henry Irving in its columns. Mr. Shaw condemns the use of kicking a corpse?"

Arthur Von Briesen presided over the neeting. John Brooks Leavitt had just begun a speech when the crowd discovered Mr. Jerome working his way to the platform. Hats went up into the air. Men stood on their chairs and yelled until they were hoarse They would not sit down until the band had played the "Star Spangled Banner, which they all sang. Mr. Jerome started out after Mr. Murphy without any preliminaries, saving:

Mr. Jerome's Speech.

"It was only such a little question; so few words in it: 'Where did you get it?' Whence came the automobile? Did you find it under one of your bars? Did somebody send it to you in a registered letter? Only such a little question: 'Where did you get it?' And it calls forth a column in the newspaper from the great Pantata of them all. [Laughter and applause.]

"Now I said I would answer the gentleman from Good Ground this evening. The only trouble is, you on't be able to keep him talking. It will be like Devery in the last campaign-they ill fall on him and suppress him after to-night. [aughter.] He won't say anything m re. I aughter.

"I read that the Great One of Good Ground says, Jerome sent a confidential man to me on two or three occasions in his own behalf, and I find that the confidential man, one John Ahearn, says, 'I took upon myself to ask him if he would accept the nomination for District Attorney at the hands of Tammany Hall.' My gracious! In the criminal courts, were there an indictment with such a variance between allegation and proof, we would throw that indictment out. [Laughter and applause.]

"But more, he goes on and he says that on two or three occasions-and that he will produce the proof-my reply was, 'I will say that I never sent any one to him, but I would not say that he had not sent any one to me ' He save that on two or three occasions some one came to Good Ground. Who? Ahearn is only one person, who are the others? Why not remove the seal of secrecy? I will respect his confidence, I will not tell what the man said to me nor what I said to him, but will he take that

"Let him name these other two or three Nelson W. Aldrich, was unanimously nomithat came to Good Ground and what they nated to-night by the Democratic city said. Let him name these confidential convention for the office of Mayor of Proviagents that he said came from me, and what I said to them. Oh, I should like tus S. Miller a few weeks ago made it necesthat nice little story to be told. Let him sary for the Democrats to select another talk some more, if J. Sergeant Cram will candidate Mr. Aldrich has served the let him. You do not understand, all of you, the politics of this town. After you get a Democrats in various capacities and was three years ago one of the Democratic place in the country and an automobile and a liveried chauffeur you have got to The other nominees are: City Treasurer, have your man's man-you have got to Joseph P. Canning; Overseer of the Poor, have somebody who does the Tuxedo coat Matthew J. Cummings; Harbor Master, act—stands back of you and guide you in the gentle amenities of life.

"And J. Sergeant Cram won't let him talk. Believe me, you won't get any more from him. He will cork him so tight that he will almost choke. But let me say that there is not a single word of truth that I ever sent a man to him-let any one assert to the contrary. [Voices: We never thought

"Let me say to you that win he says I even agreed to join the Tammany Hall general committee he told that which was not true. I never did. But, mind you, I should have no shame in joining the Tammany Hall general committee. There is no man whose memory I reverence and love more than that of my father. He was a member of that committee. I believe in organization, but I don't believe in despotism. [Applause.]

"But when it is played up against me that I agreed to do this, I don't like to use the word 'lie'-there is no good in being harsh, but I will say that the statement is not true. No man ever got a pledge out of me for anything, or anything appreaching the promise of a pledge.

Johnny Ahearn is a decent little fellow. Alearn for a good many years has been my friend, and it is tough to see a decent little fellow have the screws put to him by that fellow from Good Ground until he could not stand any more, but had to go to the front. [Applause.]

JEROME'S STORY OF THE TALK WITH AHEARN. "Now, let me tell you what did happen at this first alleged interview when Ahearn says he took it upon himself to ask me if I would accept a Tammany Hall nomination for District Attorney. Some months ago Ahearn came to the office. I have always been glad to see him, glad to see him now. He hasn't done the square thing and he hasn't done altogether the truthful thing, but don't I know what it means to have

those fellows put the gaff to you? "Ahearn came to me in good faith, with his heart full of friendship and he believing the greatest thing in the world he could do for any man was to get him on the Tammany Hall ticket, and he honestly believed it, and he came to me months ago and he said: 'Judge, if they gave you the nomi-nation, would you reject it?' 'Why,' I said, 'Ahearn, any body of citizens whose nomination I could accept with honor I will accept,' and that is all there is to it. [Prolonged applause.] And as for my discussing and making it a condition that McClellan should or should not be on the ticket. the absolute absurdity of that on its face

requires no contradiction or refutation. "He did say in this interview a true thing; that I had said I had done McClellan a wrong. I did say that and I had, And no man regrets it more than I do. I never did a mean thing, but when I found it was a mean thing, I did not take it back. [Applause.] And in the last campaign I did do

ing this service he again engaged in the practise of law. The commission also appointed David N. wave, but was again elected in 1892. Then he became estranged from the Republican organization and was defeated for renomi-Brice of Albany as a hearing stenographer. nation in 1894, after which he retired from ist upon having Burnett's Vanilla.-Ade.